READY NOW TO GO HIGHER

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE MORTGAGE EXEMPTION LAW CASE.

It Will Be Appealed to the United States Supreme Court-Other Cases in the Courts.

The mortgage exemption case has finally been prepared to go to the United States Supreme Court. A return was made in the case to Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yesterday, and he sustained an answer to a demurrer, holding the mortgage exemption law constitutional, and Auditor Smith then took an appeal to the Supreme Court. When the case was first presented to Judge Allen he held the law unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court reversed his decision on an appeal by the plaintiff.

The ruling yesterday was in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court, and this makes Auditor Smith the appellant. The same issues will be presented to the higher tribunal as in the former hearing, with the expectation that the decision will be the same, and then Auditor Smith will be given an opportunity to appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The previous decision was not final and he could not appeal. The case was sent back, and the process yesterday was simply the red tape necessary to place the auditor in a theory of the complaint the judgment will position to carry the case to the highest be reversed. 2. A party cannot sue upon a

Extent of the Damage.

The Rockwood Manufacturing Company yesterday sought to show Edward Daniels, master in chancery in the Federal Court, that the striking iron molders had damaged the company more than \$2,000. When the company's application for an injunction was heard by Judge Baker he held that the court had no jurisdiction because it was not shown the company had been damaged to the amount of \$2,000. The case was not dismissed, however, and if the company succeeds in showing that its damages amount to \$2,000 an opening will be made to renew the application for an injunction.

Everson Stout Sues for \$25,000.

Everson Stout, who was badly injured in the accident at the automobile show in the Cyclorama building last winter by a machine operated by Sidney Elston running off the incline, yesterday filed suit against the International Motor Car Company, the | tion damages for violation of its contract Conrad Mueller Company, Oscar B. Hender- which may be set off against the amount son and Eiston for \$25,000 damages. The found due the association. 2. A borrower complaint avers that it was through Elston's negligence that the accident occurred in attempting to turn his automobile on the incline. Stout was riding with

Executrix Accepts \$1,000.

Anna Platisza was yesterday appointed executrix of the estate of her brother, Frank Novak, and qualified in order that a settlement might be effected with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company for killing Novak. She gave a bond of \$2,000, and a settlement was at once made in the probate department by her acceptance of \$1,000 from the railroad company as full compensation for damages. Novak was killed at Waukegan, Ill., by being struck by a train while crossing the track

Vehicle Tax Law Valid.

In the case of the city of Terre Haute against a citizen protesting against the enforcement of the vehicle license law the Sulower court, which held that the ordinance was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court held that the vehicle license ordinance is a tax for the use of the streets and not on property, and was within the taxing power of the city.

Miller Goes Into Retirement. James Miller, a porter, arrested Thursday

night for using obscene language in the presence of females and offending persons on the street, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 180 days in the workhouse on the latter charge. For using obscene language Miller received an additional fine of \$30 and costs and got one month's imprisonment in the workhouse.

Paid Woman \$300.

The suit of Nellie McAdams against William Frederick Strebe was compromised in Justice Stout's court yesterday morning by Strebe paying the girl \$300. Miss McAdams came from Chicago and tried to stop Strebe from marrying another woman. and failing in her efforts, brought suit

Woman's Financial Condition. Martha A. Wampler, of Kokomo, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. She said her liabilities amounted to \$3,555.76 and she had only \$950.

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. receiver. On trial by court.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Samuel E. Smock vs. William H. Smock et al.; partition. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Joseph H. Coffin vs. Maude Coffin; to annul marriage. Plaintiff dismisses cause without prejudice. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

State ex rel. Rosetta M. Jones vs. Frank C. Duerson; bastardy. Plaintiff by counsel dismisses cause. Judgment against relatrix for costs. Defendant ordered discharged from custody. Harry E. Cribbs vs. Anna L. Kissel et al :

ment of parties judgment against defend-William Clark vs. Leota Clark; divorce; Death of plaintiff suggested. Cause dis-Minnie E. Mote vs. Charles Mote; divorce.

Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. a killing in necessary self-defense. [68 Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce, Maiden name of plaintiff, Minnie Smith, restored. Judgment against defendant for \$300 alimony and costs. Lena Hubbard vs. Orlando P. Hubbard;

divorce. Defendant defaulted, Submitted to Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Order forbidding marriage within two years. Almira Reno vs. William Reno; divorce. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Malden name of plaintiff, Almira Bird, re-Judgment against defendant for

costs. NEW SUITS FILED. Everson Stout vs. the International Motor Car Company et al.; damages. Demand. \$25,000. Superior Court, Room 3. Alfred Bell vs. Charles .1. Coffin et al.;

mechanic's lien. Circuit Court. HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 19869. Adams vs. McLaughlin. Jay C. C. Affirmed. Dowling, C. J. - 1. When a real-

estate broker is employed to sell a tract of land, or find a purchaser for it, and finds such purchaser and a sale is made he is entitled to his compensation, notwithstanding his employer had employed another broker. also, who attempted to dispose of the land to some of the persons who had obtained information concerning it from the broker

who finds the purchaser. 19065. City of Terre Haute vs. Kersey. Vigo S. C. Reversed. Jordan, J.-1. A city has the power to enact an ordinance for the purpose of subjecting the owners of vehicles, therein named, to the payment of a tax for a license or privilege of using such vehicles upon the public streets of such city. The ordinance in effect simply imposes a tax for the use of the streets by the means of the vehicles mentioned in such ordinance. 2. Such ordinance is not to tax the vehicles as property, but it is for the use of the streets by such vehicle on the part of its owner.

hearing overruled, per curiam .- 1. Under the statute authorizing the organization of companies for hydraulic purposes, the only public and unequivocal act by which such companies are empowered to indicate their intention to devote lands to a corporate and public use is by filing their instrument of appropriation in the office of the clerk of the county wherein the lands are situated. 2. Points not included in the original statement of "points," nor referred to in the briefs on the hearing cannot be considered on petition for rehearing.

19847. Wilson vs. Ward. Howard S. C. Affirmed. Gillett, J.-Where a warranty upon a horse provides that "this contract or guarantee to be null and void May 1, 1900," the contract having been executed in February, 1899, and the action thereon commenced in June, 1900 the complaint should show that complaint was made between the date of the execution of the contract and the date of its termination that the horse did not fulfill the provisions of

19269. Citizens' Street-railroad Company vs. Stockdell, Hancock C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 19793 Scott vs. Edgar. Rush C. C. Petitio for rehearing overruled. 19317. Brown vs. Clow. Clinton C. C. Motion to retax costs overruled.

19788. John C. Helm vs. City of Terre Haute et al. Vigo C. C. Appellees' brief (8.)

APPELLATE COURT. 3893. Lucas vs. Rader. Marion S. C. Reversed. Comstock, J .- 1. The appointment of a subagent is not binding upon the prinunless authorized expressly or by mplication or afterwards ratified. 2. Persons dealing with an agent must ascertain the extent of his authority. They are put pon their guard to ascertain the fact of is agency and the extent of his authority. An agency must be established before the declaration of an agent is admissible

against the alleged principal. 3613 Penn Co. vs. Walker. Greene C. C. Reversed. Wiley, C. J .- 1. Where the facts disclosed by the special findings are insufficient to uphold the judgment upon the theory of the complaint the judgment will parol contract and recover upon a written one. 3. A party must recover upon the theory of his complaint or not at all. 3495. Guy vs. Liberenz. De Kalb C. C. Affirmed. Henley, P. J.-1. Where a married woman executes a note along with her

husband, the presumption of suretyship arises when there is something about the transaction to indicate that the debt might be that of another. 2. And in a special findng in an action upon such note in order to defeat a defense of suretyship it must be found that such married woman did not execute the note as surety.

Church, Hamilton C. C. Affirmed, Black, J .- 1. Where the contract between a borrower and a building association is wrong gage, as executed, providing for the payand the association refuses to accept payments after a certain time and notifies such borrower that it intends to wind up its usiness, the borrower is liable to the association for the amount of the principal and 6 per cent. interest up until such notice is given, against which should be placed the payments made, for credits; and such borrower may recover from such associafrom a building association is not in default when it seeks to make payments according to the terms of the contract.

4387. Martin Fleener et al. vs. Edward D. Litsey et al. Parke C. C. Appellants' reply brief (8.) 4467. Isabelle Williams vs. Peter B. Manley et al. Jay C. C. Supersedeas granted and issued.

-New Suits .-4468. Peter Herbert vs. Adam Rupertus et al. Vanderburg C. C. Record. Assignment I. & L. Railroad Company vs. George B. Cunningham, administrator. Washington C. C. Record. Assignment of

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Forged Checks-Negligence of Depositor and Bank .-

A bank which pays a raised check that was altered so skillfully by the drawer's clerk, who presented it, as to avoid detection on reasonable inspection, must sustain the loss, unless the depositor has, by leaving blanks in the check or by some other affirmative act of negligence, facilitated the fraud. But a depositor, on the periodical writing up of his account and return to him of his passbook and vouchers, is bound to make reasonable examination and verification of them, and to notify the bank if forgeries have occurred, that it may guard against recurrence. If he neglects to make such verification, or intrusts it to his clerk, who, from being onnected with the forgeries fails to disclose the discrepancies, the bank, in the absence of neglect on its part, is not chargeable with subsequent payments made to the clerk on a series of such forgeries. De Frees vs. Chemical National Bank, N. Y. Court of Appeals, May, 1902.]

-Liability of Railroad for Loss of Mail .-An interesting case has recently been decided by the United States Court for the district of Minnesota, involving the liability of a railroad carrying mail for the government for the loss of a valuable package. The package was registered and contained the sum of \$3,000. The mail sack was delivered to the company's agent at a station and it was his duty to safely care for it during the night. During the absence of the agent the mail sack was stolen. Judge Lochren holds that the carrying of mail is entirely under government control. and that the railroad company owes no duty except to the government; that it has no knowledge of the contents of mail sacks, nor as to who sent or who is entitled to receive letters; that it is not employed by such persons and owes to them severally and personally no duty whatever. [113 Fed-

eral Rep., 414.] -Whisky Classified .-

"Whisky in the abstract, whisky generquarantined along with smallpox, leprosy Edgar L. Burnett vs. Louis Meldner et al.; and cholera. It is an Ichabod, forsaken, cast out and despised; a Czolgosc among Daniel Stagg et al. vs. Michael Snyder; the commodities of commerce, and yet ator White (Frankwood Williams), prosesudgment. Defendant defaulted. Submitted | ye are enjoined to give it a place with to court. Finding and judgment for de- the staples and staff of life and catalogue defendant for \$377.75 without relief and it with beef, beans and bread." This ex-Hickox, in which the Supreme Court of Kansas held that the State law placing restrictions upon taking or soliciting orders by a nonresident salesman for intoxicating liquors to be imported from another State is a burden upon interstate commerce and is therefore repugnant to the provisions of the federal Constitution. [Chicago Legal News, May 31.]

-Homicide-Self-defense-Provocation .-Defendant testified that he started to leave a Chinese restaurant without paying his bill, having discovered that he had no money, and that he explained to the proprietor that he would return and pay: that the proprietor picked up a long knife and followed him to the door; that he motioned damages, etc. Cause dismissed. By agree- him back and the proprietor rushed into the restaurant and returned with his hand under his apron, giving the impression that he had a deadly weapon concealed. Defendant then threw a handful of crackers at him and then fired, killing him. Held, that the evidence did not show Southwestern Rep., (Arkansas) 38.1

-Negligence-Injury to Child from Dynamite .--Where a small boy who had climbed through a hole in a window of a vacant house, the door being locked, was injured by the explosion of a dynamite cap which he found on the floor, the owner of the building was not liable. Workmen employed by another had in removing a shelf thrown the cap on the floor, not noticing what it was, and the owner, not knowing there was dynamite in the house. [68 South-

western Rep., (Kentucky, Judge Hobson)

Counties Make Settlements. Semi-annual statements are being made to the state treasurer and auditor by the counties showing the amounts due the State on the half-yearly settlements. State retained by the counties for public school purposes. The counties which have made settlements to date are as follows:

Counties.	Due State.	Scho
Huntington	\$30,241.56	\$12,630
Orange		4.47
Perry	8,600.53	4,39
Wayne		20,53
Harrison	12,239,49	5,800
Crawford		3,01
Blackford		6,28
Shelby		14,971
Wells	24,242,62	9,877
Spencer		6,38
Warrick		6,700
Decatur		9,653
Franklin		7,398
Noble	28,618.97	11,866
Cass		17,510
Starke		4.14
De Kalb	26,741.22	11,800
Posey		10,79
Parke		9,22
Owen		5,86
Hancock		9,28

SHORTRIDGE AUDITORIUM IS RENT WITH MANY CHEERS.

Day Trials Are Honored-Trial of an Anarchist.

Probably never in the history of Shortridge High School was there the cntion of the medals and cup won by the field meet during the second hour yesterday morning. No excuse for the least demonstration was overlooked, and at the conclusion of the exercises the hands of every student were red from hand clapping.

Professor Hufford, principal of the school, opened the programme with a "key note" speech, in which he spoke of the fine showbelief that next year the victory would be so confident as to arrange for their 1 ames being engraved on the trophy. This caused prolonged applause, as the students had read of the M. T. H. S. team arranging for the engraving of the cup. Mr. Hufford also said that he was pleased to learn of everything going off quietly at the big meet. which was meant to express pleasure that there was no "scrap."

At the conclusion of the principal's remarks the coach of the track team, Mr. Castleman, was called upon. He rpoke of the earnest efforts of the members of the squad, and said he had derived much pleasure in working with the boys. Mr. Castleman said that reports had already come from the Manual Training High School predicting that the Shortridge track team of enthusiastic Shortridge students.

of future success, and said that the idea G. Pierson. that the school did not have any athletes was wrong, and now S. H. S. had a good foundation for a fine track team next year. cries for "Bud" Johnson, who managed the state field meet and whose untiring efforts are largely responsible for the good show- and that ground has been broken for that However, he was very modest about mak- by Theodore C. Link, a noted architect of ing a speech and sought seclusion behind became louder. At length Mr. Taylor, of the faculty, whose practice in chasing the possum made him decidedly agile, became amid the deafening cheers of the students. Mr. Johnson said he believed that previous of Peru. The amount necessary has been speakers had said everything necessary, secured. In addition Miss Helen Gould, in errors. In term. Bond. Appellant's brief (8.) and after announcing the senior-junior baseball game this morning at the Business Men's Driving Park left the stage. land Masters, then filled the auditorium, but the modest athlete was not prone to rescue and, taking the sturdy captain by of the building. At Lafayette the Monon the collar as easily as he would an unruly pupil, walked him to the front. The cheers of the students continued for several sec- city. President McDoel, of the road, is onds, during which Masters smiled and blushed at the enthusiastic audience. When the hand clapping had subsided he thanked the pupils for their support of the

track team and went to his seat. The cup which the relay team carried away was held up by Mr. Hufford, while plause. The medals won by the S. H. S. athletes were next presented. The members of the relay team each received a gold kept up a continuous uproar, which lasted \$10,000 has been raised in a canvass for until the next name was announced, when \$35,000. the applause would again commence. Those Frank Doudican for individual events. Mr. ciation. pils were sent to their session rooms amid

white in the state meet. AN ANARCHIST ON TRIAL.

Blood-Curdling Details Given in the Shortridge Senate. Many startling sensations of all kinds characterized the opening of the trial of Gorna Macoroni (Roy Welmesy) in Room D of the Shortridge High School vesterday ically, is by the decree of public sentiment afternoon. A large crowd was present, and the close of this year's Shortridge Senate promises to be a memorable one. Senhe would prove the defendant to be a tract is from the recent case of State vs. | well-known Anarchist, and that he was also guilty of plotting to kill President Roosevelt. This grave announcement caused the prisoner to wince and look at his counsel, who smiled at him assuringly. The first witness called by the government was Mrs. Foraker (Ruth Patterson). who swore that the prisoner was not her son. She was not questioned by the attorneys for the defense. Charles Hanna (Edward Lewis), a close friend of Senator Foraker, was next called, and said that the man claiming to be the Ohio gentleman was not he. When turned over to Senator Perkins (Ernest Cohn) the witness became a trifle confused and weakened his testimony, although on facts he did not falter. When the prosecution announced Mrs. Macoroni and stated that she could not speak English and an interpreter would have to be secured, all eyes were turned in the direction of the mother of the prisoner, who, strange to say, did not even speak to his parent. Mrs. Macoroni (Grace Gibbons) created much merriment in her attempt to make the attorneys on both aides understand what she was talking about. However, it was learned that her son, the defendant, had left Italy to come to the United States for a certain purpose, but she declared if she made known the cause of the trip her son would kill her. At length she was prevailed upon to tell the reason, and she divulged the awful secret that there was a plot on foot to make way with the President of the United States. The lawyer for the defense tried to prove to the jury that the witness could not speak Italian by asking the questions in this language. Postmaster General Charles Smith (Earl Pritchard), John Pillow (Albert Burns) and J. K. Anderson (Winnifred Holton), the last two being secret-service detectives.

all swore as to the work in weaving the web of evidence around the prisoner. The two men who claimed to be detectives were sent "up in the air" by the wily Senator Perkins upon cross-examination. Both showed a very limited amount of knowledge as to the workings of the secret-

service system. The attorney for the government called for Floradora Cubandana, an Italian, who certainly looked the part of a notorious believer in anarchistic doctrines. Cubandana (Ferd Kahn) walked leisurely into court attired in a shirtwaist with his sleeves bared to the elbow and a red bandana around his neck. Senator White asked the judge to please have the sergeant-at-arms have his corps of assistants ready in case the foreigner displayed any desire to do damage. The witness was a very unwilling one and had to be threatened several times to get him to proceed with his story. He was told that he would be given thirty days if he did not answer the questions. During the examination of Cubandana it was learned that he, in company with the defendant, had come to the United States for the express purpose of assassinating the Presi-When the witness had finished his recital of the blood-curdling scheme the prosecution rested, confident that it had made a very strong case. Senator Perkins made the opening state-

ment for the defense, in which he declared

prosecuting attorneys were at the head. His first witness was the able Senator Lodge (Edwin Friend), who told of a trouble between the defendant and the two opposing lawyers. Senator Lodge also said that the two attorneys in question threatened to get even, and the case in hand was the result. Senator Teller (Walter Pritchard) substantiated the testimony of the Massachusetts senator. The defense next introduced the prisoner, who told how he and White had been at outs for some time. The defendant did not have the appearance of an Anarchist and made a good witness for himself until the prosecution began asking about the counties where he said he had lived and then he made an

The last witness yesterday for the defense was another Italian-Scotty Othity Harold Gurstorf)-who resembled a foreigner even more than Cubandana. The witness had every action of an Anarchist and even drew a revolver while on the stand, but the quick action of the sergeantat-arms, Miss Donnan, prevented any trou-

This Italian claimed to have known Senator Foraker, of Ohio, since boyhood and that the defendant was the senator and not an Anarchist. Little was learned from the witness and the cross-examination of Senator White brought out some good points for the prosecution. At the close of his testimony the body adjourned. Next week the defense will introduce some more tesimony and then the arguments will be-The case will be finished next week. as that is the last session of the senate this year. A photograph of the trial was aken yesterday afternoon at the end of

THE Y.M.C.A. COMMITTEE

PROGRESS OF THE ASSOCIATION DURING THE PAST YEAR.

Reports Bade by the Chairman Subcommittees-Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting.

Some indication of the growth and progall in their power to make next year's its headquarters in the Stevenson building. by mutual mistake, the bond and mort- squad a winner. During his talk Mr. Cas- Reports received from chairmen of subtleman was frequently interrupted with ap- committees stated that large sums of plause, and when he rehearsed the victory | money are being raised with gratifying of the blue and white relay team the walls | ease for the purpose of erecting buildings of the auditorium rang with the cheers of and organizing new associations. There were present S. O. Pickens, chairman of The next speaker was Mr. McMullen, who | the state committee; E. E. Stacy and A. has been prominent in athletic circles for a Wayne Hanson, secretaries; C. S. Rhoads, number of years. He spoke of the chances | Dr. B. A. Brown, John F. Wallick and F.

Mr. Rhoads, chairman of the railroad committee, reported that the three new When Mr. McMullen finished there were railroad association buildings at Elkhart. Peru and Lafayette will soon be erected ing of the school in athletics this year. purpose. The plans for them were drawn one of the large doors to the ball. The St. Louis. For the building at Elkhart pupils would not give up and the pplause the Lake Shore Railroad has agreed to give \$10,000 if \$5,000 shall be raised locally. Of that amount \$2,000 has been subscribed. a vigilance committee and, taking Johnson | At Peru the Wabash Railroad is to provide by the collar, escorted him to the platform \$9,000 in case \$4,500 is subscribed by people accordance with her philanthropic policy of giving handsome donations towards the Calls for the track team captain, Way- establishment of railroad associations at points along the Wabash system, will give respond. Again Mr. Taylor came to the \$3,500 towards a library and the furnishings will give \$5,000 if \$2,500 is subscribed in that personally interested in a special fund for

a library and furnishings. State Secretary Stacy reported that in canvassing for funds to start a Lafayette city association \$25,000 of the \$50,000 necesthe students were themselves out with ap- sary has been subscribed. At Terre Haunte June 8, 1902-The Council at Jerusafor the same purpose \$23,000 has been semedal. As the boys walked up to have Marion, where Governor Durbin presided them pinned on their coats the students at the meeting starting the movement,

who were presented with medals were Willis, formerly assisstant secretary at Frank Doudican, Howard Shank, Blanch- Brooklyn, N. Y., will go to South Bend as and McKee and Bob Scott, of the relay general secretary. E. C. Brownell, general team, and Ernest Sims, Eli Lilly. Wayland | secretary at Evansville, will go to St. Louis | Masters, Will Connor, Earl Richards and as secretary of the Central Branch Asso-

Hufford then suggested the singing of the | President Joseph Swain, of Indiana Uni-Shortridge battle hymn, "Oh, you must be versity, chairman of the college commita member of the I. H. S. or you won't go | tee, reported that the prospects for attendto heaven when you die." The giving of ance at the Lake Geneva, Wis., student the school yells followed and then the pu- conference, June 30, are excedingly promising. He reported also that C. D. Hurrey. the cheers for the track team of 1903 and general secretary at Indiana University, various athletes who upheld the blue and | will leave at the close of the college year, and will be succeeded by Dana I. Grover, of the University of Wisconsin, C. M. and his successor has not been chosen. Valparaiso College has raised the \$600 necessary to pay the salary of a secretary, and has asked the committee to recommend a suitable man.

to be 6,370, an increase of 16 per cent. during the year. Sixty thousand dollars has been expended for current expenses and \$300,000 for real estate and buildings. State Secretary Stacey will leave this morning from preaching as they go, and as a consequence if the cannon ball had not been useless and for Mountain Lake Park, Md., to attend the annual conference of state secretaries and the biennial conference of the secretaries of North America which follows.

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL.

Resume of the Work Accomplished

During the Past Year. Wemen's Christian Association of Indianapolis was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was devoted to a business session at which reports of officers cussed. It was decided that hereafter the extended to any save the members except on payment of 5 cents extra for being served. It has been noticed that many young women who are not members of the association take advantage of the noon lunch, and they are not controlled by the back to Antioch, and carry with them the desame sense of responsibility that the mem-

It was also decided to institute a school for domestic science, beginning next September. Twelve kitchens will be maintained, and young women will be given instruction in cooking and other domestic utilities by instructors specially fitted for the work. The innovation was discussed at of the association.

The following statistical report was made, showing how extensively the noon and evening lunches served by the young women are patronized and giving interesting Jewry. Happily for us Gentiles, the Holy figures concerning the attendance at meet- Ghost held sway in devout and sensible minds. Total attendance at noon lunch, 131 360-

average attendance per day at noon lunch, 421; total attendance at evening lunch, 17 .number of visitors at gymnasium classes, .732; total attendance at gymnasium hours. 12.577; total attendance at educational classes. 3.468; total attendance at Bible Church; conversions of the Ethiopian, Cornelius classes, 1,326; total attendance at gospel and Saul; mission to Asia Minor. Such a chain meetings, 2,572; average attendance at gospel meetings, 53; total attendance at noon services, 1.948; average attendance at noon services, 29; total attendance at socials, 2 .so: estimated attendance per day at the \$4,369; number of classes held each week, attendance at factory meetings, 1.114. Enrollment: Gymnsium, 406; Bible classes. beginning German, 28; intermediate total enrollment, 823. In the evening the following programme

was given, after which a social hour was enjoyed by the members and their visitors: Neapolitan folk song, "Old Black Joe" St. Cecilia Club Treasurer's report Miss Julia R. Fish General secretary's report. .Miss Stella T. Bartlett President's message Mrs. F. F. McCrea Faith in Spring ..Schubert

... Rev. J. W. Parker "Just as I Am" Adrian Smith Miss Josephine Robinson Needle work and sewing exhibit.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

lem-Acts xv. 22-33. The first tollsome, dangerous missionary tou was completed. It would seem that after the perils and fatigues encountered in an absence of three years, the returning missionaries ought to have been accorded a rest. But no such good fortune awaited them. They were involved at once in a wearisome controversy. They must needs withstand errorists as formidable as Pisidian bandits, and heresy more destructive than

mountain torrents. Certain Judaizing Christians had arrived at Antioch. They believed the church an annex to the temple, and the only way into the annex was through the main structure. They taught that Gentiles must be circumcised and keep the law of Moses before they could become Christians. Paul withstood them with all the might of his invincible logic. There was no little dis-Dinsmore, secretary at Purdue, will leave, sension and disputation. It is probable that the less. Put the three together, and they possess errorists sought to undermine Paul's influence no power they had not before. and offset the strength of his arguments by insinuations against the validity of his apostolate. He felt the need of additional authority, and so | dead metal leaps to terrible life, it becomes a The new report of the State association appeals to Jerusalem now as he afterwards did giant's arm, playing ball with cities, forts and was examined. It shows the membership to Rome. A deputation, possibly including some armies, an instrument of awful death, the ar-Though on an official errand, they cannot refrain | if it had been a log of wood, brilliantly blazing;

> they spread joy in Phenice and Samaria. the church, to which they make a candid statewhich they reconvened to make final disposition of the matter. All did not see alike, for there was much disputing. Finally the voice of Peter rang out in narration of the Cornelian incident, ing as president, simply announces what he believes to be, and which actually proves to be, the restrictions, to be observed in charitable defer-Gentile believers are wholly absolved from the

Judas and Silas, foremost among the brethren. are appointed to accompany Paul and Barnabas of the Christian Church. Would that all subsequent councils had been as holy in composition and impartial in conclusion! THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The importance of the issue of the Jerusalem council was superlative. The question whether length and great interest is being taken in | Christianity should be a mere racial or a worldthe project by the members and by friends | wide religion was then solving; for Christianity, never hope to make much progress outside of restfulness of leaning on the everlasting arms! The happy conclusion was not the result of an absurdity, till one tests it; then it is proved

the mere deliberation of a brief session. In the to be the sum of truth twenty years since Pentecost, a chain of glorirevival in Samaria; founding of the Antiochian edit papers, to cook bread. would bind any unbiased mind to the very conclusion the council finally reached. The self-deniel clause of the Jerusalem decretal

is still in force. Christians are bound yet to a rooms, 592; total attendance at the rooms, self-denying surrender in things indifferent. where others can be saved from offense by such day are numerous and urgent. It was the Berman, 7; advanced German, 10; literature, apostle to the Gentiles who said: "If eating 41: current events circle, 40; choral class, meat, of which we are in doubt whether or not 50; needle work, 57; sewing, 17; cooking, 15; it has first been offered to an idol-if that offends my Jewish brother-I'll abstain from all What would have become of Christianity as a

religion for the world if it had been tied forever to the ceremonial law and made a mere offshoot of Judaism?-Vaughn. To pay at once a suitable deference to its con-

I nection with Judaism, and to assert its character as a universal religion, was the great problem which confronted Christianity at the threshold

> Even the inspired apostles did not decide the question then agitated by mere authority, but traveled all the way to Jerusalem to secure a general understanding, after giving a full hear-The seven great councils are a final appeal for all members of the Greek communion. But none

"It seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

this apostolic assembly, who could truly say,

How the Weak Become Strong-II Cor. xii, 9-10; Isa, xli, 10; lviii, 11.

Yonder lies a cannon ball, dull, heavy, inert. Near it is a cannon, a vast mass of sullen metal. See here a pile of powder, black, slothful, use-But add a fourth, a flash of fire!

Then there is a crashing burst of sound, the

ment of the case. There seems to have been an | coils of some piece of showy fireworks, there adjournment for private conference. After would have been no power, and no accomplish-Something like this Paul meant when he said. "When I am weak, then am I strong."

Men are just beginning to learn the power of The seventh annual meeting of the Young | and application of it to the case in hand. The | God. In olden days swift runners bore men's missionaries gave a still further account of their | messages at fearful cost of energy and strength. providential experiences in Asia Minor. At Ben Franklin's relays were wonders of rapid length the tumult subsides into the calm of a postal service in their day. Morse dug his myriad common conclusion. Then James the Just, act- | holes, erected his myriad poles, stretched his leagues of copper wire. Cyrus Field weighted a ship with coils of cable and laid a line of metal. consensus of all. With certain temporary minor across the Atlantic. But Marconi finds that he need only whisper to the ether, and God repeats ence to the compunctions of Jewish Christians, the whisper round the world-and to the farthest

The less reliance we place in human makeshifts, the more direct and immediate our dependence upon God, the more absolute our sur Your failures have been the fruit of your pride, your self-willed obstinacy, your conceit, your selfishness. They have come because you did not trust God, and your fellow-men and the world No one can be strong who is the slave of sin.

handicapped by Mosaic ritual, especially the hu- men can be peaceful and happy who have submiliating, revolting rite of circumcision, could mitted their lives to Christ's control. Oh, the

152; average price of a lunch, 14c; total at- ous facts had been forging under the hammer of feeling, ghostly unrealities, but for solid, daily tendance at gymnasium classes, 9,845; total Providence. Some of the links in the chain were living. Power to earn dollars. Power to move such as these: Selection of Hellenists as deacons; men. Power to build houses, to sell goods, to Sing, all hearts, with Marianne Farningham;

> It is no dream, Great Comforter, But very truth to me. That all earth's strengthless, fainting ones May be made strong in Thee. The years have taught me many things,

Are always where God is, So now, when hope and courage fail. And only fear is strong. My heart will sing, as in the past, An unforgotten song.

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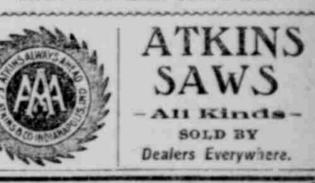
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